Mome and Farm.

The American Forestry Congress. It is always a satisfaction to note steps in the progress of tree planting and forest preservation in this country. The American Forestry congress was organized in Cincin-nati, O., in 1883. There is now a local forestry association in many of the states. The American association includes the United States and Canada. Its objects are the preservation of forests from destruction by fires or otherwise, and the replanting and forest culture of waste lands, with a view to growing valuable timber and reaping profit-

sturms. It also investigates the influence of wooded districts upon rainfall, climate and products of the soil. In the few years that it has existed, the main association has already wrought much good. Some sound and strong step in advance followed each annual meeting. Mostly it resulted in thorough-going local legislation in each section of the country in which the annual meeting was held. Fire laws have been made and state forestry commissions have been established. Through the efforts of the congress it has come about that the noble Adirondack woods will be preserved. In fifteen states annual tree lanting, or arbor days, have been appointed One annual meeting was held in Montreal, Canada, and another at St. Paul, and the one in 1884 at Saratoga. This year the congress will meet at Boston, Sept. 22. If the United States congress was half as useful, according to its size, as this little one is, ours would be a happy country. Many of the brainiest and most distinguished men of the United States and Can-

ada are members of the association. The president is Judge Warren Higley, of New York city. The vice-president is Hon, H. B. Joly, of Queboc. On the executive committee are men from Nebraska, Connecticut, Iowa and Florida. It is a matter of the whole North American continent. The Boston meeting will be one of great

A Farmer's Home.

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From The Present we reproduce a taste ful design for a \$2,500 house. It being supposed to be a country house, plumbing is not included in this estimate of cot. The house may be built of brick or frame, or it may be covered with plastes panels upon the outside, a fashion which is coming into vogue.

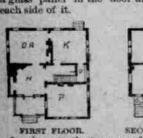
It is estimated that the bushel and selling it for a tair price. Were in the mines has been so unsteady during the last few months that the miners are in need of the little revenue which a good crop of funckieberries will be sure to bring them. Two or three bushels of berries are often gathered by a family in half a day, and they sell readily for seven cents a quart, the buyers coming to the attack. Repeat every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained. side, a fashion which is coming into vogue. to their doors. It is estimated that the



WENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR HOUSE. the original design in The Present the lower story and gables were of plaster The upper story was covered with shingles, on tongued and grooved sheathing. They are stained with a reddish creosote prepara tion, at once to give color and make this weather boarding durable. A bay window is on the front of the parlor, and the pretty verandah opens into a square hall, lixil fest. The parlor is loxi6 feet in size. The interior plan will be seen

fully in Fig. 2. The aguare hall opens into a cross ball in The aquare hall opens into a cross hall in which toe stairs ascend. Between these two, handsome drapel curtains are the most tasteful separation. A portiere, or hanging curtain is far practice than a door. The steful separation. A portiere, or hanging rtain, is far protition than a door. The quare hall has a fire place in the corner, and is furnished as a pretty room. The during-room is 18x15 feet and the kitchen 13x14 feet. A hall closet is provided, where unsightly umbrelias, overshoes and wraps can be kept out of sight, but near to hand.

The distriction of sight, but near to hand. The dining-room has a china closet and opens to the kitchen, which is also to be reached by a door opening to the stair hall back of the portiere before mentioned. This door gives ready access to the front door, and also allows persons to pass from the back poor seed. ing through the main ball. The pantry and cellar entrance are under the broad landing of the stairs, where a large window is placed, ighting both the upper and lower stair a glass panel in the door and win ows at each side of it.



each opening from the hall and having a rooms correspond to those below, Cella inder the whole house.

editor of a southern agricultural devotes a paper to showing his

constituents how the Yankees get rich. The information in his lively article will be a good bit of knowledge for the "Yankees" themselves to get hold of.

for purposes of illustration. It is to be seen at Fort Hamilton, one of the defenses of New York. As one steams up the Narrows, between Staten Island and Long Island, he themselves to get hold of.

The aim of the southern editor is to induce his readers to go into fruit and vegetable culture and canning. He tells us the dried fruit industry of New England and the Middle States alone amounted last year to over \$6,000,000. A tomato canning factory of Port Hamilton; where shown is the largest one in Fort Hamilton. It looks very Middle States alone amounted last year to over \$6,000,000. A tomato canning factory at Bordentown, N. J., clears \$20,000 a year, over 13½ per cent. profit on its capital A peach and pear canning house in California pays a dividend of 16 per cent. Yea, verily, even so simple yet strong a thing as horse radish has millions in it. The grinding and bottling of horse radish alone occupies no less than six firms in New York city. Any barren hillside in the land will grow this flery root. Our authority declares that fat Peonsylvania farmers and blue-nosed Connectient farmers clear \$300 an acre off just horse radish, and nothing more. What is done in the north, the writer clares that fat Peonsylvania farmers and blue-nosed Connectiont farmers clear \$300 an acre off just horse radish, and nothing more. What is done in the north, the writer urges eloquently, can be done in the south.

Two-thirds of mankind's food ought to be

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fruit and vegetables. Instead of being, as too many farm people are, "death on meat," their health, wealth and happiness would be far greater if they took their animal food largely in the shape of milk, butter, cheese and eggs, and dropped their chunks of fat pork and their old ham bones. Bounce your frying pans and try it, another year.

Besides, hear what that invaluable citizen, Peter Henderson, tells us of the profits of timidly to grow table vegetables a dezen timidly to grow table vegetables a dezen spars ago. The first year he only put in a half acro, feeling his way and getting experience cautiously. Now he cultivates thirty of his fifty acres in vegetables, mostly early cableages. Last year he netted over \$100 an sere from them, \$6,500, and he mildly adds hat it wasn't a very good year for cabbage, other. Suppose, now, his little farm had been in wheat and corn just year? He would

been in wheat and corn inst year? He would scarcely have got enough from it to pay his taxes and bury himself with. A Maryland farmer plants 100 acres in cantelope melens, and clears \$5,000 a year.

There is a swamp near Kalamazoo, Mich., that is heavy and mucky. That is to say, there was a swamp. To-day it is a reusing great calery field. Five thousand tons of celery stalks a year are shipped out of this swamp that was and \$150,000 are shipped back to Kalamazoo in return. The lucky fallows who take in this money are just

year by year what is in demand and what will grow best in your locality. There never was a difficulty that there was not a way out of it. Small fruit and vegetable culture will certainly prove the way out of poverty and anxiety to many a worthy agriculturist who now can scarcely make both ands meet.

After the Bugs.

[Our Country Home.]

Look out for the cabbage caterpillar. Pyrethrum powder, applied with the Wood ason beliews, in the quiet of evening or early morning, will effectually destroy this pest. The application will need to be repeated about once a week for a complete remedy.

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with good success.

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so many pictures, good, bad and indifferent, made and printed in them. Knowing how

useful of accomplishments in our day.

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They are improving every year. The old

nethod of wood cutting and engraving for

quick pictures is quite gone by.

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The wool market is looking up.

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we have found no method of application so we have found no method of application so satisfactory as with the bellows.

For the squash vine borer try placing corn cots dipped in coal tar among the plants. Last season we seemed to derive very great benefit by so doing.

Cover cucumber and melon vines with hight frames covered over the ton with most desired as a season of the Continents.

Mr. T. Meilard Reade, addressing the Liverpool Geological society on "The Denudation of the Two Americas," showed that 150,000,000 tens of matter in solution are annually poured into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi river. This, it was estimated, would reduce the time for the delicities of continents. ight frames covered over the top with mos- nudation of one foot of land over the whole rito netting, to keep off the striped bug. basin-which time has hitherto been calcu-We have found this method more satisfactory than fighting this pest with poisons.

Unless we use care, the potato beetle will destroy our egg plants before we know it. Paris green will help, but the perfect beetles often seem to prosper in the midst of this deadly poison. Whys

deadly poison. Whyt
One part of Paris green to 150 (by weight) is removed from the whole American conof land plaster is sufficient to destroy the larves of the potato beetle, provided the parts are thoroughly mixed. We have used the was inferred that the whole of the land one part of the poison to 200 of the pinster, fraining into the Atlantic ocean from with good success.

America, Africa, Europe and Asia contributes matter in solution which, if reduced to rock at two tons to the cubic yard, would A Pennsylvania Huckleberry Patch. The west side of Moosie mountain, between equal one cubic mile every six years.

greatest hucklaberry-prolinging regions in Pennsylvania. It is ten miles in length, and from three to four nules in width. The season for gathering the fruit extends from the New York Sun obtained the recipe from last week in June until the second week in August. When the crop is an abundant one it. It is a well-tested medicine, and has as it will be this year, from the fact that brought relief a thousand times. It is reno fires burned off the bushes last spring—published almost every year in the journal the miners' families of the Lackawanna valley work like beavers while the berries last, cholera to ravage our shores with its worst gathering the fruit by the bushel and selling terrors this year. But cut this formula out,

huckleberry crop this year will reach at least 3,000 bushes. None of the berries are shipped to New York, though many of them cess for the manufacture of a gum of the are sont to cities considerably further away. | eucalyptus globalus, which has the effect of thoroughly removing the scales which form on steam engine boilers and preventing rust Scald the neis with ive and rub off the cuter skin. But them into strong salt demand for it both in this country and in the cuter skin. But them into strong salt demand for it both in this country and in the cuter, changing the water every third day to raino days, keeping closely covered from the air. Then take them out and wipe them carefully, and prepare the pickle as follows: For 100 nuts, take of black pepper and at the same time insure a very considerable ginger root, each, one onnce; of cloves, saving in fuel, as scale is a non-confuctor of mace, and nutmeg, each, one-half ounce. heat. The distillation of essential oil from Pound all the spaces to powder and mix well the leaves of this tree is another branch of

together, adding two tablespoonfuls of mustard seed. Put the auts into a jar, strewing tard seed. Put the auts into a jar, strewing the powdered spices between every layer. Boil for five minutes one gallon of good vinegar, and pour, while boiling, over the nuts, the up closely, and set away for use. I have niways used the white walcuter butternut. Gather when half grown or when they can be readily pierced with a pin. This pickle is good for a long, long time; in the red spot on Jupiter. The great red spot on Jupiter is desappearing in a curious way. An oval white spot now covers all its central portion, leaving only a narrow ring of the red substance visible around its edge. The white spot is quite regular in form, and very nearly concentric with the red spot, which it appears to be gradually covering up. Its whiteness is not This pickle is good for a long, long time; in gradually covering up. Its whiteness is not yery intense, but about the same as that of very intense, but about the same as that of the general surface of the planet near it, so The wheat crop will be very short. Medium that as soon as it covers the reit ring still remaining all traces of the remarkable pheyield of onts with a large acreage sown on account of failure of wheat. Potatoes will much interest for the last eight years will much interest for the last eight years will

Torpedoes from a Balloon. E A Gower lately read a namer before good. Peaches in the north and west win-ter-killed, in the south and middle portion the Royal United Service Institution on a of the country prospect good. Pears and cherries poor crops. Small fruits a fairly good yield.

"System of Air Torpedoes. The administration of the country proposed to launch against an approaching army aerostats carrying 190 pound shells of gun cotton, which would explode at a given

A brilliant comet in the southwestern part of the heavens is predicted for late in July Shrunken, sprouted potatoes make vary or early in August. It will cost \$7,000,000 to unite Paris and London by pneumatic tubes. The distance



sleeves and front of the plain. The back of the skirt is in full, plain pleats of the striped silk. The long, unwrinkled apron front is of the figured foulard. Very narrow pleat-ing around tottom of skirt. The feature of this costume is its elegant plainness. The



taken by an artist. That was just what our artist, Mr. Knickerbocker, did. Photography has largely done away with outdoor sketching. The artist no longer sits hours in Pennsylvania lived near a yillage 2,000 inhabitants. He had a patch of 2,000 inhabitants along it rendered him teld in the village alone it rendered him the profane herd and bitten by mosquitoes. He packs up a little photographing apparatus, such as was described in this column a few weeks ago, goes to the place where he wants to make a picture and photographs it all m a few minutes. Then he carries his yards of veiling, eight and one-half yards with the profane herd and bitten by mosquitoes. He packs up a little photographing apparatus, such as was described in this column a few weeks ago, goes to the place where he wants to make a picture and photographs it alkon by an artist. That was just what to gur a first, Mr. Knickerbocker, did. Photography bas largely done away with outdoor sketching. The artist no longer sits hours welling for a girl of 15. Skirt trimmed diagonally with blue Ottoman ribbon; gathered waist with skirt that is caught underneath in a puffed effect, closing on the left with tiny buttons; the belt, folds on sleeves, and trimming on waist out a fold or sketching. The artist no longer sits hours with the profane herd and bitten by mosquitoes. He packs up a little photographing apparatus, and the profane herd and bitten by mosquitoes. He packs up a little photographing apparatus, and the profane herd and bitten by mosquitoes. He packs up a little ph





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month in which the bonnets are worn, raspberries and cherries for July, followed later
by apricots and plums. The fruits this year
are manufactured of India rubber, which
makes them extremely light and at the
same time very durable. As an imitation of
nature these fruits are simply perfect, and
the ornamental fruit pieces which decorate
the table at ceremonious dinners, and remain
intact to the end, can as well be ordered at
the artificial florist's as at the fruiterer's.

The above is a "clipping" from the Paris
letter in Harper's Barar. Now, really, is
not the idea of fruits upon the head, among
the hair, rather nasty? And what kind of
taste is that which will allow "imitation"
fruits to be brought upon the table at dinner, "to remain intact to the end?" Don't
let us have those fashions in America.

More and more lace is used for flouncing, draping and ruffling. It comes by the piece, in wide designs embroidered all the way across for skirt fronts, or by the yard for deep or narrow flouncing. Since the memory of man lace has not been so cheap, so pretty and so much used. The cheap kinds are of course the woven fabrics, not the handmade, but they are quite pretty and fine enough for any woman alive. The exquisite hand-made laces are, of course, as expensive as ever. But the variety of the cheap lace is surprising. It comes in silk, linen, cotton and wool, and in all the colors known—red, bottle-green, cream, blue, etc. A red surah silk dress, with red lace sleeves, is a charm-ing summer evening seaside costume. Silver gray and brown, with lace sleeves of the same color, are also very stylish. The lace-sleeved dresses are often cut out square or beart-shaped at the neck. Lace apron fronts are very common with even sateen dresses. All lace dresses over some colored fabric are as popular as ever. Trimmings for Grenadine Dresses.

Flounces of lace are the only flounces on claborate grenadine dresses, and when these are used they are in such numbers that they are more like a combination fabric than a trimming. Wide lace flounces are arranged in lengthwise curves, only slightly gathered across from the hips on the right down to the foot on the left side; still others form lengthwise panels, and the old fashion remains of gathering them in straight rows across the front and side breadths below the across the front and side breadths below the drapery. Very simple grenadines, of small armure patterns, or of sewing-silk gren-adine, have the skirt in fine lengthwise pleats after having been tucked across, and this pleating may be edged with lace. French lace imitating Chantilly designs is most used on black grenadines. The foun-dation of all grenadine dresses is now silk, since there are good silks for this purpose to since there are good silks for this purpose to be had for sixty or seventy-five cents a yard; this makes a skirt that will wear as long as the grenadine, while silk serge for the basque lining costs from eighty cents to \$1 a yard. For Traveling.

Double folds of canvas are basted in the neck and sleaves of traveling dresses. These may be white, cream-tinted, or else a dark shade of red or blue, as the dress or the wester's complexion suggests. Economists now buy the cotton canvas by the yard for 40 or 50 cents, and make these folds at small expense. One fold an inch deep is enough, expense. One loid an inch deep is enough, though many prefer a second narrower fold outside of this. The canvas must be cut exactly bias, and its rough edges should be bound with thin silk ribbon. Colored percale collars, in high standing shape, and cuffs, are for travelers, and there are also bands of lines with a color on the edge. that may be bought by the yard and cut off in collars as they are needed on the jour ey. To protect the neck a kerchief of colored surah or of crape is sometimes folded inside the dress, showing like a fold above the col-lar of the dress, and thus dispensing with a

A New York girl, Miss Fanny Swan, attended two weddings recently, those of Miss Sallie Marie and Miss Jessie Lansing, in a thoroughly official way. At Miss Marie's wedding she wore a plain morning gown; an hour and a half later, at Miss Larsing's wedding, she appeared dressed in white lace and rink rosss.

FASHIONLETS.

Black lace toilets are very fashionable

for satin furniture which has become soiled. Ornamental screens are much used to shut off a corner, making a little room within a

Red mattings are pretty for a floor, summer and winter. Bright colored mattings are very fashionable. A Rat-Catching Animal.

Did you ever hear how ferrets are trained to clear the rats out of houses? It is very common in England, but is scarcely done at all in this country. Mr. Adolph Isaacseu is a ferret tamer and breeder in New York When the proprietor of a large hotel finds that his house is troubled with rats, he sends word to Mr. Isaacsen. The next evening, a tall young man steps in, carrying two or three ferrets. He waits till the people are mostly in bed, and then lets the creatures loose. They smell about here and there, looking for rat holes. Their scent is very keen. So is the scent of the rat, for the matter of that. The rat and the ferret are deadly enemies. The ferret has about him a smell something like that of the polecat,

especially when angry or excited. The rat smells this or sees the ferret, and is immedi-ately frightened half to death. "The ferret makes the rat nervous," says "The ferret makes the rat nervous," says Mr. Isaacsen.

The nervous rat starts to run into his hole. The ferret follows slowly, just as though he wasn't in a burry at all and didn't care whether he got there or not. But he always gets there. This is where the expression "to ferret out" comes from. The ferret can stretch his body out long and and thin, fairly like a snake. He can squeeze himself into any place that Mr. Rat can.





FERRET AND LADIES. Two women saw these four-legged hunters in a half one night as they were passing sometimes. They act as if they liked to be frightened. One woman got upon a chair "Ob, oh, oh!" cried the other, "how shall

I ever get to my room?" "I'll tell you," said the one upon the chair. "Just hold up your skirts like this and run as hard as ever you can."

But the little ferret only looked up at them in mild surprise. Ferrets are so hungry that both the male and the female will eat up their own young ones if they are not watched.

capitate it and leave a temporary deed; de-capitate again and leave an undisturbed state or condition.

Enigma. There was a man who bought a thing, The thing be bought he did not want, The man who sold it could not use it. The man who used it did not know it.

The lace overdress grows more and more popular. Every fashion plate has a new pattern of one. White lace, with flounces nearly all the way up the skirt, is very fashionable over colors. Closed drawers of white muslin are worn by small boys with their summer kilts, Some mothers add a short skirt of fleecelined pique or of thin flaunel, but these make the kilt shirt hang badly.

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Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Walker Harris to the Sheriif of Wilkinson county; said reward is payable on conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive Walker Harris.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the [L. s.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 2th day of [L. s.] Bolly, A. D. 1885.

ROBERT LOWRY.

By the Governor:

HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.
http://s. PROCLAMATION. \$150 00 REWARD.

ROBERT LOWRY.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about the 10th day of April. 1885, one William Greaterry, colored, sentenced to be hung on the 15th day of April, 1886, made his escape from the jail at Sarkville, Oktibbeha county, and is still at large;

Now, therefore, I, BOBEHT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said William Granberry, colored, to the Sheriff of Oktibbeha county; said reward to be paid on delivery. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive occuped murderer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the

[L. S.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 9th day of

[L. S.] July, A. D. 1885.

ROBERT LOWRY. HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION:

PROCLAMATION.

\$150 00 REWARD. W HEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about the 7th day of December, 1884, one James Crum was murdered by one Afe Mathis, who alterwards made his escape and is still at large;

Now, therefore, I. BOBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Afe Mathis to the Sheriff of Alcorn county—one-half of said reward to be paid on delivery and the other half conviction.

And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said murderer.

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Given under my band and the Great Seal of the [L. s.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 9th day of [L. s.] July, A. D. 1885.

ROBERT HOWRY.

In either its nervous, bilious or congestive form, arising from obstruction, congestion or corpidity of the liver. When I say that Dr. Leslie's.

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at large:

Now, therefore, I, RORERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Charley Peglos to the Sheriff of Tippah county, And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be dillisent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive Charley Payton.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the [L. S.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1885.

ROBERT LOWRY. By the Governor; HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

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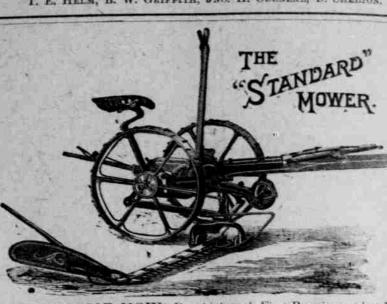
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